Interesting Attractions Booked for Three-Mile Steeplechase Feature the Star Theatre.

Laurence Hanley's Difficulty with Jack Skelly Denies Permanent Rethe Buzz-Saw in "Blue Jeans."

The season at the Star Theatre will be an ompanies seem to like the Star, anyway. During the past week they have been besieging it. Miss Coghlau's company, "Imagina paring themselves there, and other organiza-

"-not "Irish Aristocracy"all. All that we can do is to hope that I

boom-de-ay Done to Death." A skeletch electric lights shining from the

aurence Hanley, of the "Blue Jeans" spany, has just had an interesting ex-tence and has tendered his resignation. was playing the part of Perry Bascom was tied to the plank awaiting the comwas to rush in and rescue him, failed to ear at the proper time, and Hanley, eving that he was really in danger, ly and placidly rolled off the plank. busz-saw's teeth buried itself in the ence was thoroughly disappointed. Manhis the actor declined to pay, tendor ignation, but threatening to sue Rosenest and Arthur if they accepted it. The uel has not yet been announced. The inations, however, are that Hanley will not

air. It must, however, be said that they generally prove to be unfounded. The latest is that at the next meeting of the directors, a well-known theatrical man will make an offer of \$35,000 per year for a lease of the bare walls. This theatrical man, it is declared, means business.

Miss Lottle Collins is to remain here until the Christmas pantomines begin in England.
She will probably appear with several of
Charles Frohman's attractions. The "Tara-ra-boom-de-ay" dance would be great
after the mill scene in "The Lost Paradise."

Germany—and they never will be missed—
may return to this country next season.
There is some talk of organizing an English
Meininger company to present standard
dramas as the Meiningers presented them

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tirement from the Ring.

of the N. C. C. A. Games.

teresting one, for the management are go- Country Association games at Manhattan this house is not too far downtown. After
"The Lost Paradise," that opens there tonight for a two weeks engagement, Joseph
mile walk, three-mile steeplechase, one-half. Jefferson will present "Rip Van Winkle," one and two mile bicycle race. Of these all Rose Coghian will do "Diplomacy" and "The will be handicaps except the half-mile Check Book," E. S. Willard will make known bleycle and three-mile steeplechase. several plays, and William H. Crane and The latter event will probably be Minna Gale will also be seen. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will open their next American season at the Star, appearing there in October, 1893. Fred Warde and Louis James will also play there will also be seen. Mr. and Mrs. As the manager of the Bedford Avenue she left the room he turned again to the therefore will provide the room he turned again to the therefore will provide the room he turned again to the therefore will provide the room he turned again to the treatment of the will be will be will be a the manager of the Bedford Avenue will provide the room he turned again to the treatment of the will be will be a the manager of the Bedford Avenue will also be seen. Mr. and Mrs. As the manager of the Bedford Avenue will also be seen. Wr. and when with a fond kins when with a fond kins will be will be will be a the manager of the Bedford Avenue will also be seen. Wr. and Mrs. As the manager of the Bedford Avenue will also be seen. Wr. and Mrs. As the manager of the Bedford Avenue will also be seen. Wr. and Mrs. As the manager of the Bedford Avenue will also be seen. Wr. and Wr. and Mrs. As the manager of the Bedford Avenue will be will be a the will be a will also play there next season. Rehearing of a rarity; the fact that this one is to be a team race makes it more so. Five men will constitute a team. There will be individual will receive prizes, and the team that scores

> in counts 1, the second 2 and so on-wins. There are a dozen clubs in and about New twelve good cross-country teams and sixty could be arranged. An effort will be made by those in charge of the N. C. C. A. meet to have steeplechase teams from the following clubs: Acorns, Manhattans, New Yorks, New Jerseys, Columbias, Xaviers, Pastimes, Pros-

pect Harriers and Stara. It is a fortunate thing for baseball that such scenes as that at the Polo Grounds last Saturday are rare, for if they weren't the attendance would very likely dwindle to Kno. nearly nothing. It used to be the custom out suppose. West to chase an umpire with a rope when he was particularly unsatisfactory to the home faction, but they were comparatively terous lot of hoodlums as those who partially composed the attendance at the Polo Grounds last Saturday, and all because Grounds last Saturday, and all because Umpire Tom Burns made a correct decision. Another decision of Burns, which was palpably fair, but which didn't suit some because it was in Hoston's favor, was in deciaring Long sate at the plate in the twelfth inning. The New Yorks threw away the first game and won the second by hard and opportune hitting. Brooklyn made a spurt Saturday, winning two from Washington.

The following games are scheduled for today:

Rew York at Baltimore. Chicago at Louisville, Brooklyn at Boston. Cevesiand at Cincinnati Philad phia at Wish aton Pittsburg at 84. Louis.

Jack Skeily's benefit will take place at the Clermont Avenue Hink next Monday evening. Among those who will appear are Joc Choynski. Jack McAuline, "Rid" Hogan, Jack Fallon, Johnnie Steinwit and George Dixon, Skelly's conqueror. During the course of a conversation with Skelly the other day the pogular Williamsburger said that the reports that he had permanently retired from the ring were without foundation. "I am going to work in a few days," said Jack, "and will be pretty busy until after the holidays. After that, if I see what I think is a good chance to make some money by fighting I will do so. But I never expect to Jepend on it for a living," Skelly had an offer recently of \$250 to box before a prominent club, but he declined. "I do not propose," he said, "to fight for the amusement of any club or to degenerate into a mixed-ale fighter."

For the first time in many years New Yorkers will be given a chance Oct. I of seeing a genuine championship meeting where all the cracks of the United States will compete for National honors. For the last few years New Yorkers have been forced to go to Washington or St. Louis in order to see the championships decided. This year the A. A. U. Championship Committee wisely decided to hold the contes at Manhattan Field. The crack athletes from all parts of the United States will be on hand, and yesterday the betroit A. C. entered Harry Jewett in all the sprints. John Owen, Jr., the holder of the world's record for 100 yards, in 9 4-5s., has entered in the 220 and 440 yards. Mike Murphy, the famous trainer or the betroit A. C., has had Owen out of late, and it is rumored that he is doing phenomenal performances at 440 yards, and the race between him and Downs will be worth a journey to witness. Theodore Luce will compete in the pole-vauit, and James NeGee. champion walker of the West, will compete in the one and three mile walks against Meek, Nicoli, Leibgold and others.

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Waiter Cash, director of football of the mathetian Athletic Club, is recovering from his illness and expects to be in New York and cash the Meiningers presented them his illness and expects to be in New York and cash company leave the metropolita fooday. Corporate football of the segment of the football of the segme

The Pacific Athletic Club, of San Francisco, has offered a purse of \$10,000 for Jackson and Goddard. Nothing definite will be done until the arrival of Jackson from England.

The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, is torn up by a small-sized internal row. The trouble

A Bachelor's Mistake Which Came from head critically to one side, "and fanci-

TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD. arose from the action of the Board of Directors in voting to give \$1.500 to President Noel and \$750 to each of the Contest Committee. Charles Adam a member, objected on the ground that such action was unauthorized. The objectors are greatly in the

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A PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

His Daughter Could Drive a Na!! Straight Every Time.

The old man gently stroked the brown H. A. Hicks and J. McAndrews are the del-hair of the sweet girl nestling upon his egates to the General Assembly of the knights of Labor elected by D. A. 253, Bulld-The old man gently stroked the brow breast. It was evident that he was very ing Constructors.

rubbing his hands together gleefully. The firelight sent a fitful gleam to illuminate his fine, venerable face.

"Splendid education," the old man ob-

served.

'An, indeed."

The fatuer stared into the glowing grate and chuckled with satisfaction.

Cost lots of money." he murmured, but it pays."

He appeared to be very well satisfied indeed.

"Very"— The visitor felt it pecessary to make

The visitor felt it pecessary to make some comment.

"Accomplished, I dare say."

"Accomplished be hanged!"

The old man was quite violent.

"No, sir," he insisted. "My daughter has a practical, industrial education, the most finished that money could buy."

"I want to"—

The visitor professed a polite incredulity.

lity. Kno.w Sewing and housekeeping, I

The old man noticed the look of aston-ishment his negative occasioned.
"No. sir, no sewing or housekeeping, but she can drive a nail straight every time. A practical education, air, strictly

firelight sent a fitful gleam to illu-his fine, venerable head.—Detroit

ATTACKED BY BLACKBIRDS.

Story of a Peculiar Adventure Which Comes from California.

Bailey Hoover, a young man employed on the Curtiss ranch at Woodland, Cal., reports a strange experience with birds. says an exchange.

He was driving a single horse and buggy

He was driving a single horse and buggy from the Fair ranch the other day. When about two miles from Knight's Landing he was suddenly startled out of a doze by myriads of birds which swarmed down upon him, screaming angrily and flying at him.

The air was literally black with them, and they viciously attacked the horse, which was frightened into a frantic effort to run away.

The young man was scared beyond his powers of description. He fought the hirds off with his whip, and directing the horse as best he could was soon beyond their pursuit.

Hoover entertains a superstitious fear that the incident portends evil for him, and is sure something bad is going to happen to him betore long. He said they were nearly all blackbirds, although there appeared to be other species among the army of his winged enemies.

HE WAC INDECITIBLE

HE WAS IRRESISTIBLE.

Dictionary Were Too Much for

One of the many advantages of an education is displayed in the case of a negro woman who not long ago married a man of unprepossessing appearance and anything but an amiable disposition, says Youth's Companion.

Flower has refused to pardon Mr. Hughes.
Otto Borgmann has been elected Fresident of the Roboken Framers' Union. Several bosses who asked for union men could not get them as the members of the Union are all employed. The headquarters is at present at 140 Park avenue, Hotoken, where the regular meeting takes place every first and third saturally of the mouth.

Touth's Companion.

She had formerly been a servant, and one of the young ladies of the family with whom she had lived asked her how she ever came to marry Pompey.

"What in the world did he say to you.

to her. Only last night! Look here!"

opening a mysterious silver case which he

took from his inner vest pocket. "What

do you think of that for an engagement

"A fine diamond," said I, putting my

"We're to be married in October," sall

Charley, lowering his voice to the most

confidential tones. "It might have been

So we parted with a reciprocating

and-forty, with a bald spot on the back of

I spent an evening with her after-

Thus to scour the seas
If SaroLio is able.
Some day they may use it
To scour the cable !

fully set."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

This week the Brooklyn Laborers' Council Brewers' Union No. 09 will dedicate its new flag at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Oct. 29.

The United Coat-Operators' Union will hold a mass-meeting at 180 Pitt street this even-

Walking Delegate Kiotz having resigned, the Jersey City Framers Union will elect his successor next Saturday.

The annual ball of the Plano-Makers' Union will take place at Wendel's Assembly Rooms

Nov. 28.

Election of Walking Delegate of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 this evening.

The newly elected officers of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union entertained their friends after Yesterday's meeting at 407 Bridge street.

Carpenters' Union No. 26 gained thirty ner

A union of silk-dyers was organized yester-day in Philadelphia. The average wages of deers in that city amount to not more than \$7 per week.

Jacob Garsky has been elected delegate to the Central Labor Union by the United Cloth-ing-Cutters' Association in place of Robert Bissert. editorial room of the Detriot Free Press and looked around.

Ing-Cutters' Association in place of Robert Bilssert.

The patrelmen of the Chicago Telephone Watch Company went on strike recently because they were ordered to join the Finkertons and wear their uniforms.

If pon request of the Stereotypers' Union the Central Labor Union yesterday resolved to allow copies of the Jamstrini World to be distributed at the meetings.

To defray the costs of the Labor Day parade the Central Labor Federation of Brookiny yesterday levied an assessment of eight cents each upon the members of its affiliated unions.

Barbers' Union No. 17 has elected: L. R. Wunsch, President; G. W. Dawson, Vice-Fresilent; Chris Rowetter, Secretary; C. S. Stuertz, Treasurer; J. Starter, Guard.

Edward J. Lynch, Secretary-Treasurer of National Trade Assembly 252; K. et L. Brassworkers, will be in this city Thursday to attend a special meeting of the Phoenix Labor Union.

The prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey to told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send the prizes for the Phoenix Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for best appearance at the Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for the prizes for the Phoenix Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send to the prizes for the prizes for the Phoenix Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send the prizes for the prizes for the Phoenix Labor Tey told you, sir, that if you'll send the prizes for the Phoenix Labor Tey told you.

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day evening.

Laborers' Protective Union No. 3 has resolved to fine any of its members \$5 for using insulting language to the walking delegate and a second offense will be punished with The nominations for international officers

Curpenters are striking on the jobs of Con tractor P. K. Lantry, who refuses to pay union wages. There is also a carpenters and painters' strike on a job of Boss. Bogatzky, West Forty-fourth street and Ninth avenue. West Forty-fourth street and Shifth avenue.
As organizers of the People's party in Kings
County the following well-known Knights of
Labor and traies unionists have been appointed; J. M. Snook, C. Burns, R. S. Hikman, H. T. Hickek, all of brooklyn.

Frank desk. He was trudging slowly home-

The K. of L. Clothing-Cutters of this city are making arrangements for an entertainment to raise funds for an appeal to be taken from the decision sentencing National Master Worgman James Hughes to one year's imprisonment for alleges extertion. Gov. Flower has refused to pardon Mr. Hughes.

John H. O'Connell and George E. Murray were elected delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor by District Assembly 40 yesterday. Both delegates are known to favor the re-election of General Master Workman Powderly. They were in-

structed to vote for Mrs. Maggie Lare, of

HAD A FEW QUESTIONS.

Answer Them.

"Is this the place where you answe

questions?" he asked, as he entered an

BOTH FAILED TO GET RICH.

Man Became a Millionaire.

w them when they were both

THEY WAITED IN VAIN

But Grandfather Green Left Them

Nothing When He Died.

Waiting for dead men's shoes" is a

But the Editor Concluded Not

rhisdelphia, for organizer of women. As alternates in the two delegates were elected Miss Delia Maloney and Michael F. Mallon. The General Assembly is to meet in St. Louis Nov. 15. The United Sales People's Association is The United Sairs People's Association is still pushing its early closing agitation in liariem. The Central Labor Union yesterday appointed belegates Moses De Costa, Howard balkain, James A. Fitzgerald, W. F. Connolly and James P. Archibald as speakers for a mass-meeting of the Association, which will take piace to-night corner Eighty-seventh street and Third avenue.

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treet and Third avenue.

Upon the request of the Reliance Labor Club of Marche Cutters, the Central Labor Union resched cyesterday to instruct its secretary to request the Chicago Trades Council to expel certain harble workers represented in its body who are working for a hon-union firm. The Union stated that the specified firm imported its work from Paris, London and Vienna, where it was done by non-union workmen, the work being used for the interior despration of five large buildings in Chicago, the principal one bring the city post-office. The Union stated also that the firm in question employed ex-convicts from the different B. ate presons. Dr. Koch's alleged consumption cure is still fresh in the minds of the reader. Everyholy knows to-day that it was a failure. No one has been cured by it, but the doctors did not know it to been cured by it, but the doctors did not know it to be a fiction till experiments proved it to be so.

Mr. William Radam, the discoverer of the Microbe Killer, was the only person at that time who knew that it was a scientific impossibility by comparing the processes of nature with Dr. Koch's claim. He published what nature shows about it on Nov. 16, 1890, and again on March 5, 1891, in the New York Sun, Heraid, Werld, Journal, Staats Zeltung, Brooking Eagle, Citizen and other newspapers, and to-day all that he published hat turned out true to the letter. No man has dared to contradict him, because facts of nature cannot be talked away. (Of all the methods employed ty doctors to cure consumption Dr. Koch's Lymphi dectors to curs consumption Dr. Koch's Lympic Curs took the cake.)

Cholers has spread over Europe in spite of all

medical science. It is already here before our very door, and the probability is that it will also spread over fur broad land next year to ruin our glorious

thousands of people.

All this can be changed at once. Cholera can be

"I've told you, sir, that if you'll send "I've told you, sir, that if you'll send your questions in"—
"Certainly. I just wanted to make sure you could answer them if I did. Now, why is it that a woman will walk serencily along holding her dress up about an inch or an inch and a half on the side while it drags in the mud behind, and"—
"On second thought, sir, you needn't write those questions out," said the grayhaired man. "We don't pretend to do the impossible in this department." Yet, by a Singular Paradox, One lier

There could hardly have been a greater courtrast between two men who had been chums at school and afterwards at college, says the Detroit Free Press.

The first had a tinge of gray in his hair, wrinkles on his brow, and was round-shouldered from long hours spent over a college, shouldered from long hours spent over a shouldered from long hours spent over a college of the college ward.

The second was well dressed, and when he walked had a more elastic step than the first. But he wasn't walking; he was driving, as usual. There were some lines of care on his face, but altogether he looked prosperous and happy.

"That man's worth half a million," said one of the two men who had stopped to watch him drive past.

"And that man isn't worth \$500," said he other, nodding towards the one who has street.

"I knew them when the other side of he street.

"I knew them when the other side of he street.

mast be?

The doctors have had centuries of time to disover the cause and cure or diseases, and yet all
he doctors in the world example that disease
will that we have the world example that disease
(Main office, after Oct. 1, 1288 Broadway.) I knew them when they were both poor." said the first. "Both started out to become rich, and for a year or so it, seemed an even thing. Each was striving and struggling for the same end."

"I know, and one failed."

"Both failed."

"I mean one failed to get rich."

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Hoffman Howes—But how the dooce can we start in waising hosses five yeahs ago?

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According to Precedent. Judge-Officer, why did you arrest this

Sniythe—I don't see how you make out that
American laborers are no better off than the
thanger laborers of Furger. The control of the stopped me on the street and asked where he was at.

Judge-Officer, a Congressional Committee
has held that those words are evidence of
complete sobriety. The prisoner is discharged.

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"Oh, dear, no," said Sophy. "That's

to be married next week. Didn't you surprise. Aside from old Aunt Jane Platt | 1 stared straight before me. Well, I

> "Look here, Miss Adriance," said L. " I will tell you all about it."

"Oh, Mr. Mortimore." she cried pite. So I did. I described old Bullion's I went straight to the pretty West End ously, "I know you won't mind my com- letter, my own false deductions therehouse. It was possible that I might be ing to your hetel, because you seem from and the rash deed I had committed misled by a similarity of name, although exactly like a father to me." I winced a in sending the banker's correspondence

"But there's no harm done, " said she answered promptly.

That was enough. I went home and in.

She gave me a tear-botted letter, and written him a long letter about mamma closed Builton's letter in another entered then sat down to cry quietly in the corner and Mr. Builton, which he must have revelope, directing it to poor Charley Drest of the sofa until such time as I should crived the next mail after he sent off this den's address, Poste Restante, Paris, aid. have finished its perusal.

ing a few lines of my own, wherein I en. It was a fit mirror of Charley Bresden's pray, Mr. Mortimore, don't look so woedeavored to mingle consolation and phil. impetuous mature, full of bitter re- begone," she said kindly. "Your mistake

> oor Sophy's distress. | no ''real Parm'' done. The next mail ''What does he mean, Mr. Mortimore.'' brought a letter full of entreatics to be great deal better have minded my own

" OH, DEAR, NO." SAID SOPHY, "THAT'S MAMMA

through another evening of commouplace lodging house where the blue rep figured upon the double figures. "I think she is a pearl-a jewel-a chit-chat and photograph albums for and the canaries sang in the south win- Bullion wrote from Brighton, where he

"Of course you'll think it a foolish "stand up" with old Bullion. thing for me to do," wrote Bullion: "but even at sixty a man has not entirely outpart."

My heart rebelled against the ficuleness Adriance.

here it to be the part of a true friend to poor sophy's distress. undeceive you as promptly as possible. "What does he mean, Mr. Mortimore." brought a letter full of entreaties to be Bullion is a millionaire. Sophy is possible acked Sophy, plaintively. "when he achieve the bly but a fallible mortal, after all. Be a cuses me of deceiving hum, of selling my me, which told me, not exactly in so man, Dresden, and remember that she is self to the highest bidder? Oh, it's so many words, but in spirit, that I had a had gone because he didn't know what not the only woman in the world who dreadful!"

And then I wrote curtly declining to sternly.

lived the age of sentiment; and when the waiter showed an elegantiv dressed once you are Sophy Adriance you will young woman into my room at the hotel forgive any seeming inconsistency on my where I was stopping. I rose in some know it?" 'Sophy Adriance:" Was this the way and my laundress my lady visitors were had got myself into a pretty pickle by poor Charley's blue-eyed fiance was sery. few. But the instant she threw up her medding efficiously in affairs that didn't ing him while he was across the Channel, thick tissue veil I recognized the soft blue concern me. trying to earn a little money for her sake? eves and damask-rose checks of Sophy

lattle at this. "But I have received such to Charley Dresden. "Is Miss Adriance at home?" I asked a letter from Charley, and as—as you've "And now," said I, "do you wonder of the servant who answered the bell. known him for a long time, I thought that he is indignant?" No, sir. Miss Adriance is spending a perhaps you could explain it to me. Oh, Sophy's face grew radiant. few weeks with a friend at Brighton, 'she I have been so wretched.' And indeed,

It's an ungracious thing for me to do, her troth and hinting glocimily at suicide. sending this letter." wrote I, " but I be. When I read it I scatterly wondered at Sophy was a true prophet. There was

" Eh ?" gasped I. "It's mamma," answered Sophy. "She's

pronches, dark innuendoes, burling back was natural enough."

peach-blossom cheeks raved about until with perfect sincerity. even my much-enduring patience had

tions have been trying to get in. The bookings at Palmer's Theatre this sea are few but interesting. John Drew ne there Oct. 3 in "The Masked Ball" and ays there for two weeks. Then comes it is said that an effort will be made to this through the rest of the season. Mr. imer's company may not come to New York

Prof. Herrmann, is preparing his "Ta-ra

Dixey, after he leaves New York, will visit

The wisest woman saves all She uses Pearline.

SHE WAS TRUE, AFTER ALL.

Meddling in Others' Business. Let me see—where was it that I first She was pretty, slight, round and rosy. sooner if I hadn't undertaken that busies her? Oh, yes; it was under the with china-blue eyes, a dimple in either ness in France for our firm. But I shall acient arches of the old bridge, boating cheek, and golden-brown hair woru in be sure to be back by October."

cisive young voice. "Where are you go. her on the spot, if I hadn't known so well ing to? Why don't you look which way that Charley had the first inning. you are steering?"

tact with somebody's else's oars.

beginning to heap upon me. Why, who on earth would have dent song which I had learned at Heidelthought of finding you dreaming on the berg, nobody knows how long ago, and Thames? Here! Come into my boat. we parted the best of friends. Hitch on your old craft behind! And let me introduce you to Miss Sophy Adri-

I looked as sharply at Miss Sophy as the moonlight and my own modesty would honest visage lighting up. "What do let me, for I knew that she was the especial admiration of my friend Charley

Charley Dresden!" cried out I, little as far on our way home as the Thames

my head. We rowed home together, or, at least, wards at the West End house, where she heeding the torrents of obloquy he was would take us. Sophy sang little boat and her mother-a nice, bright-eyed ballads. Charley roared out tenor bar- little woman, the full-blown rose to cor-'Old Mortimore!" he responded, joy- carolles. I even essayed a German stu-

> A week afterwards Dresden and I met Sophy, with a gentle pressure of the face to face in St. James's street. " Hallo, Mortimore!" said Charley, his glad to welcome Charley's friends."

you think of her ?" cial admiration of my friend Charley "I think she is a part of the princess among women!" I answered, such a reward as that.

by moonlight, the sound of a flute played long loose curls, with none of the fashionoftly afar off, and all of a sudden the able abominations of crimps, frizzes and squeeze of the hand, and Charley's bright keel of my boat coming sharply in con- artificial braids about her. face haunted me all day with a sort of Hardened old bachelor though I was, I reminiscence of what might have hap-'Hallo, you!" cried out a clear, in- felt as if I could have fallen in love with pened also to me if I hadn't been five-

> respond with Sophy's budding loveliness -dwelt in the cosiest of apartments, furnished in dark blue reps, and with canaries and geraniums in the windows. "It's so kind of you to come," said

dows. "Congratulate me, then!" cried CharWell, Charley Dresden went away, and was going right, until one day I received He saked me to be Lis best man. Builton a young man's slave."

| And then I wrote company that all the saked me to be Lis best man. Builton a young man's slave."

hand, when I wert away. "I am so

Adriance in my charge, I didn't feel banker, a man of sixty, who wears a wig And I felt that I could obserfully sit called upon to present myself at the and speciacles and counts his income

dows.

I supposed, naturally enough, that all else to do with himfelf in the dull season.

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It was but a few days subsequently that